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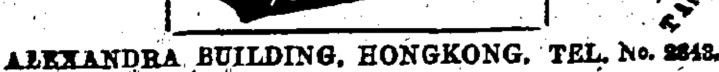
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PREMIER'S ADMISSION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OPEN REBELLION.

SUPPRESSION OF A MURDEROUS CONSPIRACY.

London, November 8.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George, replying to suggestion made by Lord Hugh Cecil for the holding of an inquiry as to whether reprisals in Ireland were committed by authority, said that the House had expressed its opinion after hearing both sides, and that he personally was Messrs. Teog and Gubbay's convinced that the men suffering in Ireland were men engaged in a murder-

ous conspiracy. Referring to the shooting of a woman, Mr. Lloyd George said that it was one of the unfortunate incidents always happening in war.

(Cries of "War?"). Mr. Lloyd George: Certainly. It's rebellion, and in every conflict of

this kind innocent people are hit unintentionally. Replying to Mr. Devlin's allegation that innocent people had been attacked, Mr. Lloyd George replied that the Government could not tamper with authorities who were putting down conspiracy, but if Mr. Devlin gave the particulars he would personally enquire into the allegations.

IRISH PARLIAMENTS DISCUSSED.

LONDON, November 8. In the House of Commons when the Home Rule Bill was again in committee a new Government clause was adopted by 175 votes to 31 providing. for the creation of second chambers for the two Irish Parliaments, but leaving the duty of framing a scheme in this connection to the Irish Parliaments. The Government originally proposed to draft the scheme itself and was to-day criticised for evading the task.

Sir Edward Carson argued that it was sufficient to provide a second chamber for the Southern Parliament only.

Sir L. Worthington Evans declared that even if the second chambers were not established the Irish Parliaments would continue to function.

A further amendment was adopted placing the responsibility of providing funds for Irish universities upon the Southern Parliament."

"A LEGISLATIVE ABSURDITY." The Government originally proposed that candidates for election tothe Irish Parliaments must take the oath of allegiance before being nom-

inated, but in consequence of hostility to that proposal the clause was dropped and a new one providing that if the number of members validly elected was less than 50 per cent.; or if the number who had taken the oath of allegiance was less than half, such a Parliament may be dissolved and its functions placed in the hands of a committee nominated by the Lord

Lord Hugh Cecil declared that the clause was the greatest legislative absurdity ever suggested.

Mr. Asquith said that it forcibly illustrated the farcical character of Swatow at 6 a.m. to-morrow. the Southern Parliament. The contingency contemplated was certain t arise in South Ireland, which would then be reduced to the condition of the most backward of our Crown colonies.

The clause was carried by 137 votes to 11.

NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS."

Replying to the debate, Mr. Bonar Law asked what was the good of suggesting further concessions when 70 Irish members declared that they were elected to establish a republic and nothing else. The position that the Government took up was that they were prepared to give Ireland the largest measure of self-government which commended itself to the peoples of Britain and Ireland. They had to choose between that and surrendering to the extremists in South Ireland. Nothing had done such harm to a chance of settlement as the declaration by statesmen in England that they were ready to go much farther than any reasonable man in Ireland demanded. He believed that once the people of Ireland realised that Britain was in earnest in putting down crime and was not going to be driven to new schemes because of murder, they would realise that the Government was giving a very generous measure of self-Government. When the Bill was on the Statute Book and ready to be carried out there would, he honestly believed, be a new situation created in Ireland.

Sir Donald Maclean said that the discussion had at least one result. They had now come to one practical and certain conclusion, namely that

the Bill was dead. AMERICAN ENQUIRY INTO OUTRAGES.

LONDON, Nov. 8. The Foreign Office has granted passports to two inhabitants of Balbriggan and Thurles, both scenes of alleged reprisals, to proceed to New York to give evidence before the commission of enquiry into Irish outrages appointed by the New York newspaper The Nation.

THREAT TO RELEASE LUNATICS.

As a result of the refusal of the Government to pay the customary subsidies to Irish public bodies not permitting Government officials to audit their accounts, the committee of Ballinasioe lunatic asylum, unable to meet expenses, has decided to call on the relatives of 1,500 lunatics to contribute to their support. If the result is unsatisfactory, they will discharge the inmates and close the asylum.

A communique reports continued aerial activity on the Middle Euphrates against hostile gatherings south-east of Kufa in which a pilot was wounded. The leader of the insurgent forces and the majority of the sections of the most important tribes in this area surrendered enconditionally on November 4. The 53rd, Brigade Column established and wired control posts around Kerberbela. The town itself is quiet but some eniping occurred. The Euphrates Company sent to relieve the garrison of Hit arrived on November 4. Telegraphic communication with Baghdad has been restored. That area is quiet. The 75th: Brigade column reached Shahraban on November 4.

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ANOTHER CASE OF CHOLERA.

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LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Hydrangea," Captain, Drummond, 561 tons, arrived this morning at 6.35 a.m., from Swatow with 197 tons of general cargo.

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The s.s. "Andes Maru," Captain Tashiro, sailed for Hamburg via Singapore at noon to-day with 850 tons of general cargo.

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sailed for Nagasaki via Shanghai at a.m. to-day with 820 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Vinita," Capt. Hamma. sailed for Los Angeles via Shanghai and Japan ports at 4 p.m. to-day with

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BANDIT ACTIVITIES IN MONGOLIA

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DANGER:

PRESS."] PEKING, Nov. 8. Owing to telegraph interruptions, due to the intimidation of the staff of both the land line and wireless, the

situation in Mongolia remains obscure. Though direct communication with Urga is cut off the Government is receiving communications, indicating widespread activities on the part of bandits in the neighbourhood of the Mongolian capital, and appealing for

Government reports aver that

bandits are composed of Russians with a few Japanese, and also Mongolians. Several caravans have been shelled and automobiles have been commandeered. Two Americans, E. W. Mills, a mining engineer, McLoughlin, and one British subject named Miles are believed to be in danger, and a rescue party consisting of British and Americans left Peking for Urga this morning.

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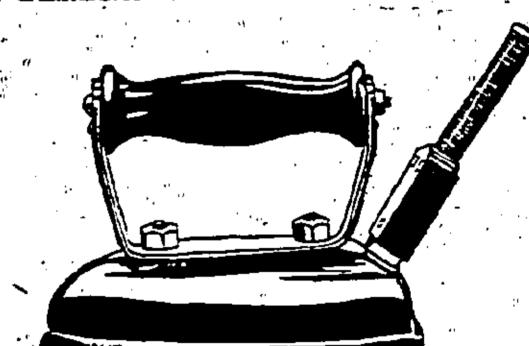
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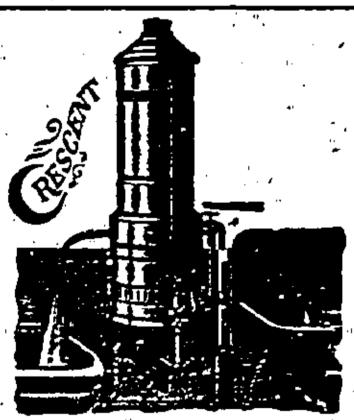
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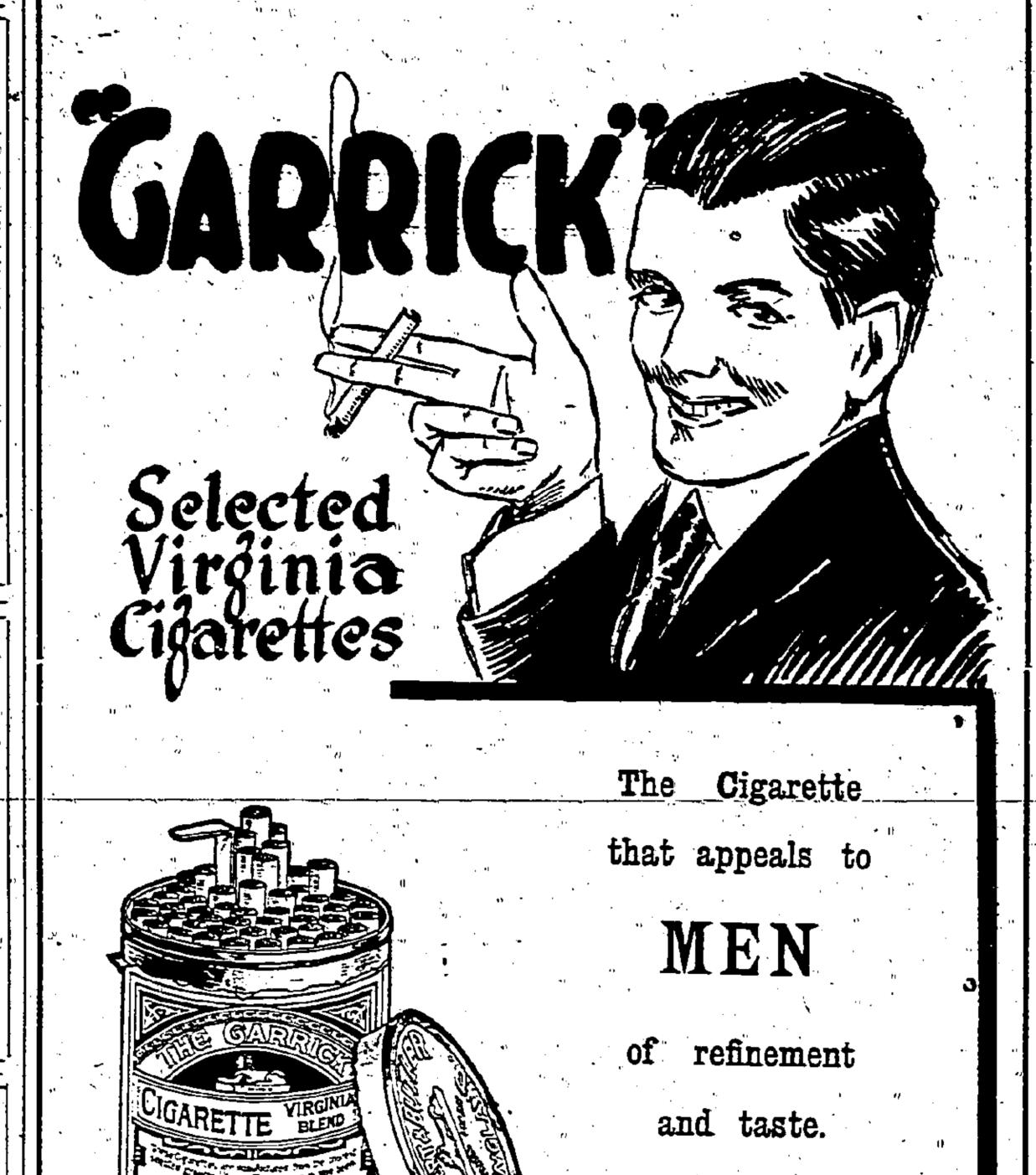
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cometh." This general malediction is flourished mainly in order to waive it the more pointedly in the particular case of a new committee of which Sir Martin Conway, the hero of this summer's cheapened and quickened admission to Switzerland, writes in another column. It is the Passport and Posta Reform Committee. Single-handed, Sir Martin Conway brought about the removal of all but a few insignificant strands of the barbed-wire entanglement of passport rules and charges with which the improvidence of the Swiss Government had encircled that land of attractive hotels. He blew a and the defences fell. Now he has bombed by Anarchists as well as less a tougher task in hand: From deal- overrun by such chartered vermin as ing-comparatively speaking - with the "old Russian and German secret lambs he is now going on, like the police. It was no small conquest to The aggregate sum that all the counlearless person in Horace-or was it an animal?—to deal with reluctant dragons. At the head of the new some piece of paner about him to eral commercial travellers in intercommittee, a fine body of men, he is prove his civil status, some legible viewing Consuls, mastering regulapressing the more ferocious remainder proof that he was a licensed being, tions, or explating their infringement. of the "nations not to entrench themselves against their friends more than they really need.

stinct, the Tudor inhabitants of our Channel ports used to pursue the disembarking alien with hoots and menaces to his hotel. But for at least a century Europe had been gradually

We may not have been quite so done. But the arduous idleness of advanced, even in 1913, as the liberal sitting round tables and moving that old Homeric doctrine that "all forferred to a sub-committee devours the for a dead-set, of almost the old Tudor acerbity, had been recently made against the " destitute alien;" so that it a new Victor Hugo or Kosciuszko a good job" of it. Committees must had landed at Dover with suspicious come, but we unto him through holes in his trousers and a capital of less than £5. he would have been headed back at the gangway. But if you booked first-class, and were not coming to England to do honest work with your hands, you might come; it was even a matter of modest pride among us that we had let in Louis Philippe and Louis Napoleon: Mazzini and Pannizzi: Kossuth, Marx, and

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The war has changed all that. It In the days before two million West- has inflamed each people's proprietary ern Europeans had been killed in the sense of its soil as a lawn on which vain hope of keeping the rest free, to prevent the outsider from walking. lew English travellers to France, the It has also made all peoples—at least Low Countries. Switzerland, or the all the combatant peoples-poor, and Alps ever thought of getting a pass- when you are poor you begin to think port at all. Many Englishmen who of anything which anyone else wants had gone to the Alps or Italy every from you as a thing which you can year for twenty or thirty years did not sell. The Italian and French charges know what a passport looked like, of 10s, and 8s, for a visa are ob-Passports, in that Saturnian age, were viously more than cost price. A shill becoming rather a joke. They were ing would cover that. In the Ameri things that the foreign characters talk- can charge of two guineas the beamed about in autumn plays at Drucy ing countenance of hospitality is hard-Lane. They promised, if all went on ly visible at all. Even the present well, to become like the appendix or Swiss 5s., although a mitigation of some other demoded gland that has worse things, seems somewhat tall for outlived its professional occupation in 2 country in which the entertainment the body and only survives as an occa- of the alien is one of the two chief that they belonged to the age before distinguished success since the war in disinfectants or scientific quarantine. our advertised business of making our when the sagacious mediæval adminis- countries fit for heroes to live in, there ing with the Black Death, and con-sidered that the only adequate pre-caution, besides prayer and promises deal where we used to pay nothing, to build a church, was to make it ex- and all that we get by travelling now tremely difficult for him to land. Is a transfer from one regal seat of Sharing, no doubt, this sanitary in discord and disappointment to another.

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able in any age not accustomed to reckoning its items of avoidable waste in figures formerly confined to astronomical space and geological time. To assist in this general movement for the construction of Chinese Walls round European countries it is now proposed to double the international postage rates, so that it will cost an Englishman the present equivalent of French franc to send a letter from

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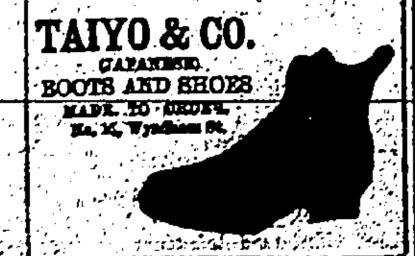
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W. CHATHAM, Director of Public Works. Hongkong, November 5, 1920.

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Hongkong, November 4, 1920.

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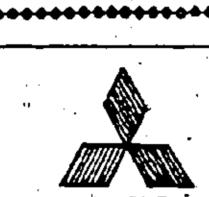
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AUSTRALIA.

DEGENERATION OF POLITICAL

The Special Correspondent of the Times who accompanied the Prince of Wales to Australia is writing an interesting series of articles on what he saw in Australia. Australia's national individuality is a very real. he says, " even a formidable, thing. but it is not at all easy for an observer from outside to define what it is. The man who makes the

dangerous field. "For one thing, the population of Anstralia is strung out over a vast area. No one here seems to have even begun to realise how very big Australia is. One or two examples may help to make it plainer.

AUSTRALIA'S VASTNESS."

attempt puts his sickle, as the old

writer said of theology, into a very

"The ship, for instance, which brought me home started from Brisbane, the capital of "Queensland, called at Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, and from there went to Melbourne, the capital of Victoria. At each port she waited, say, a day and a half, and by the time she left Melbourne she had been approximately a weekly on the way.

"From Melbourne she went to Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, and then across the Australian Bight—a voyage of 42 days -to Fremantle, the port for Perth, the capital of Western Australia. There she left Australian waters, having accomplished already voyage of about a fortnight. In that time she had sailed round less than

a third of the coast line of Australia. "You can avoid this long and rough sea voyage if you will, and travel by train from Brisbane to great cities—day and night. WIDESPREAD DISMAY.

"Beyond doubt there is widespread dismay throughout Australia at the degeneration of political life, both women. The new fashion has now Federal and in the State Parliaments. Politicians are thought of, and talked dainty appearance, graceful outline, of, everywhere with a disconcerting and elegant proportion are now becontempt. It is a phenomenon familing made by experts in the West End liar enough here, but it has gone of London. even farther in Australia. And

member of the Federal Parliament inches long and weigh only for involves sacrifices from which busy weight.

INSINCERITY OF POLITICIANS. "But the root of the disgust for politics which afflicts Australia seems to me to be the conviction of the insincerity of politicians-men wi are believed to be playing a not too honest game for their own advant age. Frankly, it is difficult to where the possibilities of personal profit for the politician exists in Australia, but the belief that 'that the usual motive of the politicians is unmistakably deep-seated and pre-

"Of this, offending Mr. Hughes, it seemed to me, is widely regarded as the head and front. Not that his Party, is the survivor of a coalition personal integrity is impugned by responsible men; but he is believed to love power for its own sake, to ride rough-shod over constitutional restrictions, to play the game of egotism. I may be wrong, but that judge to be the present disposition Australia towards her Prime

"If that is so, a revulsion of feel ing is practically certain. In appear comes, merely dislike of Mr. Hughes and his ways. In reality its springs will be much deeper. PAITH IN DEMOCRACY.

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These pipes have tiny bowls, some Australia is the advanced post of of which are shaped like an egg-or bell and hold about the amount of "Of course, there are reasons, tobacco contained in a couple of Australia is suffering from the cigarettes. Some of the women inevitable drawbacks of Federation. smokers like them with a plain gold Melbourne, where the Federal Par- band for mounting, while others liament meets, is far away from favour a dainty circlet of jewels most of the constituencies. To be a round the stem. They are about 6

"We have on the average 5 new men holding responsible positions in customers a week," said a member business, or leaders of the profes- of a firm which is specialising in sions, shrink. Australian political this work "and there are life, too, "is much rougher than many hundreds of women pipesmokers in England. It is not a fad or a passing fashion. We blend a special kind of mild tobacco for their use—and we sell about 60lb, of it a "I think one of the reasons why

women are taking to the briar is be-

cause they like to be companionable with their husbands, and they want to join him in a pipe in the evening. They find that it costs less than cigarette-smoking, too. Some of our customers are only 20, while others are as much as 50." The party in power, the National

formed by Mr. Hughes, the Prime, Minister, in the days when the conscription controversy tore him from the bosom of Labour and flung him into alliance, with his life-long politics for the gratification of his opponents the Liberals, led by Sir Joseph Cook. With the war over. the bond of that union seems to grow increasingly irksome. "The Labour remnant that fol-

lowed Mr. Hughes over conscription, and still clings to him, is ance it may seem to be, when it apprehensive of the outcome of the next election. Meanwhile a Country party has set up for itself on a programme of justice for the rural parts of Australia, whose interests, the Country party assert, have been "The Australian may be vocifer- sacrificed too long to the preous about the failure of Parliament. ponderant political weight of the

Politically and industrially Labour gance of the burezucracy; but his has gone farther in Australia than faith in democracy survives, and with anywhere else in the English-speaking it his faith in a better kind of Parlia- world. Repeatedly it has provided the Commonwealth Ministry and the "Australia is proud in her heart dominant party in the Federal House of her leadership in the development of Representatives. Mr. Hughes, the of democratic government, believes present Prime Minister, is by instirct that democracy will prove in the and career a Labour man, though end to be the best system of human the feud between him and political self-rule, and clings to the convic- Labour, which began with their tion that the failing of the politi- quarrel over conscription, is positivecians and the blunders and delays of ly turgid with venom.

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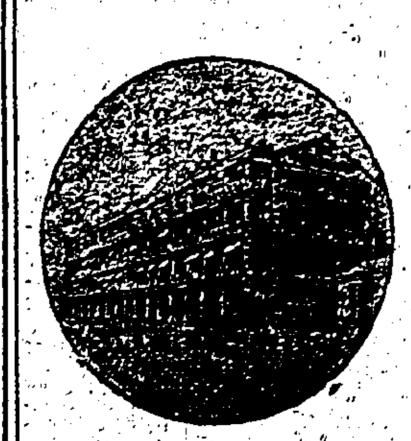


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BEATTY. - On October 26. at Taichow, Chekiang, to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. P. Beatty, a son. BAKER.—On October 28, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Baker of "Tsinanfu, a son.

Pardoe, a son.

REMEDIOS. - On November 1920, at Shanghai, to Mr_and daughter.

TRUIR JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10, 1920.

CRICKET FOR FOREIGNERS.

shame for a foreigner not to under- he may hit wicket, he bowled, or stand a foreign game. Englishmen at least get no run, and the field who see in baseball only a form of intently watching, will have moved the childish game of "rounders" so as to anticipate any change of are quite wrong, and so are the mind he may show. All this and foreigners who consider cricket as more is visible to the interested a spectacle "slow." It is neces spectator who knows the game. sary to know a game to be interest- Break," corresponding to "curve" ed in it, and to know it properly, in baseball and "cut" in tennis, The lady who thought the change is another bowler's trick to deceive bowler very clever, because he hit the batsman, and to explain it to the bat every time, didn't know the the foreigner would take too many fournalists do not know much bet- what a yorker was, he said. "Why ter. When we read that a batsman It's - it's a yorker. What else " hit freely all round, the wicket." could you call it?" The batsman

difference. game puzzles the foreigner. He Most of our buts have favourite ilearns, let us say, that three up- strokes, which the fielders learn and right sticks are the wicket, which watch for, thus minimising their the batsman must guard, and the chances of success. "Different debowler endeavour to knock down. liveries have to be treated different-Then he hears the enthusiast at his ly, and our best bats are capable side talking of a fast wicket, or a of the necessary variety and of the greasy wicket, and when he asks quick decisions necessary to apply questions, is told impatiently that them. "Drives" and "pulls the wicket means the pitch. If he and "cuts" and "glances" are be an American, he naturally not accidents, or should not be; bu thinks of the pitch as the act of swiftly decided treatments of balls worse confounded.

the wicket, and if that were his of the batsman) does not try for ticular branch. This success qualifies sole job, how easy it would be. A the wicket, but sends one to tempt Mr. Taylor for appointment as a ing. But he must get runs as well, not "on," and "slogs" it, and is der the Food & Drugs Acts (1875and the fielders are so placed that caught. In fact, if the bowler did 1899) but, as indicated above, he is is falling gradually, as the shipping teams will be supplied by South wherever he sends the ball it is not constantly vary his deliveries, returning to resume his duties in service between the city and the East China as usual, while North China liable to be caught, and he "out." both in pace and direction, the Hongkong.

them, which means driving them between two fielders, or towards some part of the field where no fielder appears. He must therefore, before watching the bowler, east a glance round that gives him a mental map of the disposition of PARDOE.-On October 31, 1920, at the fielders. This would not be so Shanghai, the wife of W. A. L., very difficult, either, if every ball, of Italy. came to him in the same way, but the bowler is also a tactician and will try to deceive him, by varying Mrs. A. G. dos Remedios, a the speed and the "length" of his the distance between the bowler Road on the morning of October first pointed me to the jasper and and the point on the ground it first 30 last, and with wounding Mrs. opaline purity and lustre of Brigham touches, but for convenience it is Florence Flegg with a knife. After Young, whose divine teachings drew usually thought of as the distance hearing the evidence the Magistrate my feet into paths of wonder and between that point and the bat. committed the defendant to stand mystery and awe. If it pitches, that is, begins its his trial at the next Criminal | Such hours in an enchanted garden bounce, too far from the batsman | Sessions. for him to reach out and hit it just as it is rising, or too near him for him to take it at the highest point meeting ever held in North China tropics or in a Hongkong November. of its bounce, it is called a" good started on Friday week last at Tienlength." and is very baffling. If he "play forward," and miss, he To each race its game. It is no may be stumped. If he play back game properly. Sometimes we sus- words, unless we defined it as the pect that some of our sporting Pro. did the "yorker." Asked we want to know what was hap- tries to judge pace and length with pening. Was he just slogging at his eye, by the behaviour of the poor bowling, or was he cleverly bowler, and by keeping his eye on placing each one? It makes a the ball. He has to guard his wicket and watch carefully for mis-

He must keep the balls down, when

he hits them, and he must "place"

The canting terminology of the takes or weaknesses by the bowler.

hatsman would master him at once, and do pretty much what he liked.

Although histories of cricket usually attribute a venerable age to the game, it is, as we now have it, a thing of the nineteenth century. our present style of bowling being legalized as recently as 1864.

Six or seven acres are advisable. but there is no legal size for a cricket ground, and the much commented on smallness of the Hongkong playing field is quite in order so far as the laws of the game are concerned.

There are ten ways in which a batsman may be got out. These are "11 bowled 121 caught 131 immensely. Dull and irresponsive to R. Harris, c McWalters, b Kelly... stumped 141 leg before wicket (5) the classics, this gifted woman warm- F. G. Thompson, c King, b Kelly 19 run out the hit wicket (7) handling ed up to Jack's creations with wooden P. Lamble, b Alexander [ball (8) hitting it again, (9) obhonest or drunken unopire. .

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

players were the guests of His Excellency at dinner last night.

A donation of \$25,000 has been made by the Directors of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha towards the North China Famine Fund.

A Pakhoi correspondent writes that the defeated Kwangsi troops looted many shops in Pakhoi, on Oct. say that green cows are absurd, E. Carpenter, b Purton 29. Heavy losses have been reported.

versary of Armistice Day to-morrow, the November 11, the public should demonstrate by display of bunting on their public and private buildings.

The King of Siam drew a motorcar in the Bangloc lottery. were 83 prizes of the total value of £20,000. The first prize, value £10,000, was won by a Siamese Policeman.

It is stated that the German Government has paid a first instalment of 7,000,000 marks for the reconstitution of the library Louvain that was destroyed during the Germ in invasion.

A telegram from Wuchow says that the Cantonese shops at Yue Kau Fong Street and Sze Fong Street there were recently looted by the Kwangsi troops. Losses amounting to some \$2,000,000 have been re-

Owing to the regrettable indisposition of the Counters Limburg von Stirum, the forthcoming visit of the Straits Governor to the Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies has been indefinitely

Telegraphic news has been received from Rome that in special recognition of his merits. His Majesty the King of Italy has signed a decree creating Chev. G. D. Musso, the wellknown Shanghai lawyer, a Commander of the Royal Order of the Crown

again had before him the Chinese

The first Chinese organized race tsin with no less than 51 entries for the three days and off day's racing arranged. Thirty-one races in all were on the programme, eight each on the first three days, and seven on the off day and in general the same system as obtains at the Tientsin Race Club was observed.

The restriction on luxury buildling in London keeps projected picture theatres in limbo. When it is removed, we shall get as many as any flapper" could desire, says the Times. Meanwhile a cinema at of Canton, meeting at the General room, a smoking lounge; and a cafe. There are people who even now spend most of their time at the picture theatre. These extra attractions ought to save them from ever

The many friends of Mr. Alan Taylor, Hongkong Government Monopolies Analyst, will be glad to hear that he is returning to Hongkong by the "Empress of Japan" on her next voyage. News has just been received that Mr. Taylor has sat for, and passed, the Examination for Associateship of the Institute of Chemistry, in Branch (e) Analysis of the pitcher, and his confusion is arriving in manners requiring such Food & Drugs, the first time that treatment. Sometimes a wily any candidate from Hongkong has The batsman is the defender of bowler for a true pitch, in favour succeeded in so doing, in this parstraight bat" would foil all howl- the batsman, who sees that it is Public Analyst in Great Britain, un-

FOUR EYES OPEN.

ART THROUGH TINTED SPECTACLES.

[Contributed]

announcing that no matter what by Mr. F. G. Thompson, and a Police others may say he is a good boy. Those of us who have seen him often enough, especially in the nursery, are unlikely to forget this.

His nurse, maid admired him blocks, which he had dipped in A. Purton, c King, b Kelly----structing the field, and (10) dis- dye when the laundress was not P. Dixon, b Alexander....... looking. He could make a throne C. Tacchi, c Alexander, b Kelly... room that looked like a back lane F. White, c Cooper, b Kelly 11 behind a Chinese godown as easily W. Drake, not out as you or I could read a contributed article in the Daily Press. By pressing on its tummy he could make The interport cricketers and tennis, his punchinello squeak as he thought it ought to. Has not the learned author of "Sandford' and Merton written that sincerity of intention is the highest form of art, and colour only a side issue? With his little box of paints Jack has made green cows and blue rabbits and red elephants that brought tears of C. F. Alexander, b Harris joy and pride to the eyes of N. J. Watt, c Harris, b Purton Amah. Does the critic presume to R. McWalter, c White, b Harris... that he could produce a brown cow T. H. King, not out----him prove it by doing it, and see W. W. Cooper, b Purton.....

that would look more natural? Let C. J. Kelly, b Purton how Amah likes it. She would n't W. R. Chester-Woods, c Lawrence, deign a glance at it. In some ways | b Harris----little Jack Horner reminds the writer, C. Condon, c White, b Purton..... who has a soft heart, and a head to W. Hollands, c Harris, h Purton match, of the Works of Dunsany. W. Henderson, h Purton-----Some people delight in both. Amah does. She prefers either to Shakespeare. The writer is biassed. You must have noticed His thoughts are elevated every like that of Lord Dunsany or Marie Corelli or Charles Garvice. So much of Ibsen and Shaw and Galsworthy and Henry Fielding and Europides is F. Lawrence, c Condon, b not lofty in its purpose, as Dunsany | McWalters..... and Jack Horner are. It is cheap W. Drake, b McWalters and easy to destroy, but it is always P. Lamble, b Kelly----difficult to create (with wooden F.G. Thompson, b King...... bricks dipped in dye) reproductions A: Purton, c Wood b King...... of the imagination of other people, so R. Harris, c Watts, b McWalters that they will lift us out of thoughts | H. Holdman, c Woods, b King... 12 of dollars to thoughts of the moral and F. White, b King

Horner, and of celestial infinity as illustrated by the pie of plums. But let us console our wounded varity by ecalling those beautiful lines by Professor Cowyard Hirpling: And only the snoblings shall praise us, for critics are Things of

To us who work not for money but are greedy for local fame. Each for the fun of rehearsals, and the limelight of the stage.

Shall drawl his lines as He orders. or see Him get into a rage. There is a book before the writer N. J. Watts, b Purton which was published in the U.S.A., C. J. Kelly, c Dixon, b Drake..... three years ago, and is therefore and T. H. King, c Harris, b Drake ... consequently a final and infallible R. McWalters b Drake..... authority. It says nothing about W. W. Cooper, b Lamble...... Dunsany, or Jack Horner, but it is to W. Hollands, c Tacchi, b Lamble.

who was charged "with attempted To Edith Jane this Work is de- P. Condon b Purton highway robbery in Morrison Gap dicate, for it was her forefinger that W. Henderson, not out..................

> of unfamiliar thought evoke one's gratitude, for the ordinary routine of life is not always beautiful in the [This jeu d'esprit will be better understood by those who read a contributed article 'in this morning's Daily Press.—Ed. C.M.]

SINEWS OF WAR.

NEW CANTON LOAN.

Ealing has added unto itself a ball- Chamber of Commerce rooms on the afternoon of November 9, decided to The Chinese tea room is lighted by raise a loan of \$1,000,000 for the drum-shaped lanterns and lamps | Kwangtung Gavernment. Before hanging from Chinese dragons, while the decision, Commissioner Liao the walls of the Jacobean restaurant | Chung-hai, of the Bureau of Finance, are hung with armour, shields, and gave a description of the needs of paintings after the Old Masters. the Cantonese Army at the front, stating that a loan is imperative for the honour and safety of the province. The loan shall be raised in the following terms:—1, a sum of \$1,000,000 at an interest of 18 per cent annually shall be raised without delay; 2, forty per cent, of the loan shall be. repaid at the end of four months, the rest to be repaid thirty per cent. at the end of each three subsequent months with interest, full payment within a year from date of the loan. at the latest : 3, the salt revenue shall be offered as security for the loan; and that the General Chamber Commerce shall be agent to undertake the loan. Financial Bureau issuing notes that will be accepted as legal tender for the payment of tax and other public dues.

River districts has now been resumed. | will supply the sprinters,

SPORT.

CRICKET MATCH.

THOMPSON'S XI V. POLICE.

An interesting friendly cricket Jack Horner, that distinguished match was played at Happy Valley producer" of plums, in the act of on Monday between a team captained XI. The Police lost by 25 runs.

The scores were :--IST INNINGS, MR. THOMPSON'S XI. H. Holdman, b Alexander F. Lawrence, c King, b Kelly

N. J. Watt 2 0 24 IST INNINGS, POLICE.

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

MR. THOMPSON'S XI. 2ND INNINGS.

artistic excellence of little Jack C. Tacchi, b King-----

Bowling Analysis.

0. M. R. W. H. McWalters 6 0 17 " 3 to 16. T. H. King...... 6 0 38

C. Watts...... 3 0 20 2ND INNINGS, POLICE. C. F. Alexander, c sub., b Drake.. 17 Yesterday Magistrate Orme the point. The foreword reads as W. R. Chester-Woods, std. Holdman, b Lamble.....

Extras

Total 44

Bowling Analysis.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT

G. Pile (-200) defeating Mr. W. W. to expectations, the match did not prove very exciting, and was won rather easily by Pile, whose breaks of 37, 29, 25, 21 (twice), 18 and four 16's, delighted the spectators. Cooper, form, was able to reply with one 13:break of 16 only.

"To-night Mr. W. G. Gerrard (-150) A Ground plays Mr. Ho Sai-cheong (scr.) at

OLYMPIAD GAMES

A POSSIBLE POSTPONEMENT.

which were due to take place in Shanghai this year, will probably be postponed until May next year so it is rumoured. The suggestion is said to have come from the Philippines. and China is reported as being agreeable, so that Japan will have no epand Chinese rivals. No reason has General been advanced for the postponement. servatory. The name of Dr. J. H. Gray is advanced as the probable Executive Secretary for China at the Olympiad: He was for 13 years Physical Director of the Y.M.C.A., in India. The foot-The price of fire-wood in Canton | ball, swimming, voiley ball and tennis

RUGBY.

"AMBROSE" BEAT ARMY.

At the Happy Valley yesterday, a very interesting rugby football match was played on the Club ground be-tween the "Ambrose" team and a XV picked from the Army. In the first moiety the Army were

all over their opponents. At half time, with the scores reading: Army 13; "Ambrose" 6, it looked as the sailors were in for a severe bear ing. In the second half, however their combination improved. turned the tables on the soldiers scoring 16 points to their opponents' the spread of the disease. 3, and came out winners at the final whistle by 22 points to 16.

with their backs to the sun, and were

Gordon just missed getting over the two cases of cholera. There is anwhich some fine tackles were witness- ... these three cases two have unresult that the "Ambrose's" was shortlived, Murray scoring a and succeeding in converting Soon afterwards Beech 'Ambrose' men going, and by their right winger again placed them in the lead. After this, play was all Army's. They convert another try, and just before time, Emmerson performed a piece of individual play resulted in the Army left winger scoring a try from a beautiful pass.

Army 13; "Ambrose" 6. assumed the lead through their right bourhood assumes dangerous proporw. winger adding five to their score by tions we must be prepared for cases registering a try and converting. in this Colony. Safety lies very much They kept the lead after this in domestic supervision. and Gunn increased it by scoring five points bringing the scores to 19-13 in favour of the "Ambrose." Army were by no means out of the led a rush, which came very near scoring. Southscored another try for the "Ambrose" bringing their total to 22, before the soldiers again scored through Murray, who after a fine piece of individual play, passed to the wing forward who romped home with a try. This was not converted, and the Army total was increased by three points, bringing it to 16. With only a few more minutes to go, the Army played all they knew, but did not score again, and lost a hard fought game by 22 points

FOOTBALL.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

The following are the fixtures and referees appointed for the games in two counts of (1) assault, and (2) the above League to-day at the Valley | using abusive and insulting language. and Sookumpos.

A" ground. Referee, Mr. Pragnall. Brumon for the defence. R.G.A. v. "Curlew," Navy ground. Referee. Mr. Evans.

Wilts. v. R.E. at Sookumpoo plead guilty on certain points. ground. Referee, Mr. Wells. All games kicking off at 4 p.m.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION RESULTS.

The following is the 2nd Division League table up to Saturday, Nov. 6.

South China R. 3 2 1 0 9 United A. C....2 1 1 0 3 Last night's match in connection Club Res. 1 2 0 5 3 2 been a certain amount of justification with the Palace Hotel Handican Bill- Oilers United...3 1 2 0 7 4 2 which his Worship should take into iards tournament, resulted in Mr. A. Staffs & Depts. 3 1 2 0 7 8 2 consideration. There was a stranger Indian R. C. ... 3 1 2 0 4 7

Below are the 2nd Division League who was not playing in his usual fixtures for Saturday. November,

2.30 p.m. United v. R.G.A., Navy, 2,30 p.m. Kowloon v. Staffs Depts, St. Joseph's Ground 2.30 p.m. South China Res v. Res., South China Ground.

2.30 p.m. Punjabis v. Indian R.C. Sockumpoo Ground. 4.00 p.m. St. Joseph's v. Oilers' the building. United, St. Joseph's Ground. The Club de Recreio v. Carlisle, deed of the separation, and at the con-The Far Eastern Olympiad sports match is postponed.

tion but to fall in line with her Filipino | received by the American Consulate from the Manila Ob-

3.15 p.m. yesterday. Longitude 125 E. latitude 17 N. moving W.N.W. 9 a.m. to-day.

11 a.m. to-day.

Lat. 20 N. moving N.N.W.

CHOLERA WARNING.

CASES IN HONGKONG.

OUTBREAK IN CANTON

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon, Dr. W. W. Pearse called attention to the fact that several imported cases of cholera exist in Hongkong, and warned the public that it would be advisable to take certain precautions against

Preceding the regular business of meeting, Dr. Pearse made this state-

The "Ambrose" opened the game | ment : To-day's edition of the daily return very soon in ememy territory, where of infectious diseases has mention of line. After alternate attacks in other case to be reported to-morrow. 'ed. Halliley ("Ambrose") registered countedly been imported. The third Total --- 47 a try, which however, did not mater- case was that of a person with no fixialise. The reverse spurred the ed abode here, and probably therefore. Army to do their best, with the was imported. It seems fairly certain was imported. It seems fairly certain lead that cholera exists in Canton or its environs. We mist therefore expect cases of this disease to occur in Hongkong, as cases in the incubative stage of infection may come to the Colony and infectious material may be imported in fresh vegetables. Fortunately we in Hongkong start our dry season with "full reservoirs and there is no need for people to obtain drinking water from questionable sources. As, however, no system of water supply Murray took the kick and made is automatically absolutely safe, I reno mistake. Half time came with commend to the public that all drinting water be boiled. Vegetables The sailors opened out more at should not be eaten uncooked. Fruits the resumption, and combining well, which grow on trees and are peeled soon had the soldiers in difficulties, at table before being eaten are prob-South put the "Ambrose" score three ably safe. I do not anticipate a seriup by scoring an unconverted try. A lous epidemic of cholera here, but if few minutes later the "Ambrose" the outbreak in Canton and its neigh-

> The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham presided at the meeting. Besides Dr. Pearse, the others present at the meeting were Dr. F. M. G. Ozorio. running, for very soon Emmerson Messrs. S. W. Tso. Chow Shou-son, and C. M. W. Reynolds (Secretary)

> > A FAMILY TANGLE.

WIFE AND HUSBAND IN COURT.

GUTIERREZ BOUND OVER.

Magistrate Smith vesterday afternoon heard the case in which Josoi Maria Gutierrez of Mosque Street was summoned by his wife Flora Laboury Gunerrez, of Robinson Road, on four counts of (1) assault, (2) using insulting and abusive language, (3) trespass into her house, and (4) damaging property; and by Joaquim Bernardo on

Mr. D. H. Blake appeared for the "Tamar" v. "Ambrose," Navy prosecution, and Mr. G. K. Hall Mr. Blake informed his Worship

that he understood Mr. Brutton would Mr. Brutton said he did not admit assault, but as regards to trespassing. he said, it might be a technical offence. Mrs. Gutierrez was his client's wife. Possibly insulting language might have been used. The damage to Mrs. Gutierrez's property consisted of the smashing up of a flower pot, which was done after his

client had been assaulted. The whole P. W. L. D. P. A. P. thing was purely a trivial matter. "originating over domestic trouble that had been going on for some time... Mr. Smith said he had the deed of

the separation of Gutierrez, defendant.

2. It had been carefully drawn up. Mr. Brutton said that with refer-2 ence to trespassing there might have 2 in the house in Mr. Bernado, and it Cooper (-125) by 250-114. Contrary 22nd Punjabis 3 1 2 0 2 10 2 was apparent why his client went there. Mr. Brutton added that everybody would be satisfied if his Worship

bound both parties over. Mr. Blake said he could not agree to that. If Mr. Brutton had not made the insimulation he would probably have accepted delendant's plea. There was the question of assault outstanding and if defendant did not plead guilty he would have to proceed with the case. From the facts of the case there was no doubt that defendant went to Mrs Gutierrez's house and assaulted both his clients and had to be ejected from

Mr. Smith then read part of the clusion said: It is waste of time to go into a family dispute. Has no agreement been come to?

Mr. Blake said that in view of the fact that defendant would plead guilty on certain points his clients would be satisfied if defendant was bound over and apologised to his clients. Mr. Brutton said his client could

not offer any apology. Binding him over was sufficient. Mr. Smith said he could not forte

defendant to apologise. Mr. Blake said his Worship could 125"long E. 18 Lat N. inclining ask defendant to give either a written or verbel apology. Mr. Smith bound defendent over in.

Typhoon in about Long. 124 E. a personal bond of \$100 to keep the peace for twelve months.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED

MAGISTRATE'S ADVICE TO MORBIE

WOMAN.

charged a Chinese woman before

The defendant admitted the

The Inspector asked that the

The Magistrate: Why? Do you

Replying to the Magistrate, the

Inspector said that the defendant

tempted to take her own life was

in-law had neglected her, and would

dangerous?-No, quite harmless.

sign of insanity about her?—No.

The Magistrate: She is not

The Magistrate: She looks a little

The defendant's sisters-in-law who

depressed. Is there any particular

were called, informed the Magistrate

that the defendant had come with

them from the country not long ago

as refugees. They could safely

return now, and they were prepared

The sisters-in-law denied this, and

occasionally had fits of depression.

The Magistrate: You must hu-

To Inspector Fox: I don't think

would improve the defendant's

state of mind to place her under

observation. I think she should go

In discharging the defendant, the

Magistrate told her that everyone

must have a happy day. When she

had a bad day, she should look on

the better side of things and not

THEATRICALS.

H. B. WARING COMPANY.

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of its kind ever to visit the East. So

far the tour has been a series of

successes, and returns are being play-

ed in most of the leading cities, even

weeks. Further particulars will be

CAUGHT WITH THE

BOOTY.

THIEF ARRESTED.

TWO MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT. .

Before Magistrate Office this morn

ing, Inspector Caygill charged a Chi-

nese with the theft of 35 pieces of

clothing from No. 80, Wongnam Lane,

The Inspector said that the defen-

dant was arrested last night on the

U.S.R.C., ground by one of the ser-

vants who saw him crawling through

the bushes with a bundle in his hand.

In view of the previous night's at-

tempted robbery in the Club pavilion, the servant detained the defendant while the police were sent for.

Subsequently, from enquiries made,

it was discovered that the clothing

was the property of a woman living

at No. 80. Wongnam Lane, who had

gone out leaving the door of her flat

Sentence of two months' hard

unlocked.

labour was passed.

This man pleaded "guilty."

Otherwise she was quite all right.

mour her and not " let her

Inspector Fox agreed.

not give her anything.

with a piece of rope.

offence.

FIVE MEN CHARGED.

CASE ADJOURNED.

Five Chinese were this morning brought before Magistrate Orme and charged with being concerned another man, not in custody, in an armed robbery at No. 213. Queen Road East, at 4 a.m., on November 1 when clothing, jewellery and money -valued at \$166, was stolen.

Mr. C. H. Lyson appeared on behalf of Mr. Leo d'Almada, to defend Magistrate order the defendant to the fifth defendant, and asked for undergo medical observation. week's remand, explaining that he had only just been retained, and wanted think she is unbalanced?-- I don't think she is quite right "up there," time to receive instructions.

Inspector Willis said that such a your Worship, long remand would cause hardship to the witnesses for the prosecution. told him that the reason she atwho were poor people from the country, and were living in boarding obecause her husband was absent in houses pending the hearing of Swatow, and her brother and sisters-

The Magistrate fixed Tuesday after noon for the hearing of the case.

GOLF CLUB SAFE.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACK.

THIFF CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

to take the defendant back with them Inspector Caygill of Yaumati Police. The defendant: I don't want to Station this morning charged a golt go back. You have threatened to caddie, employed by the U.S.R.C., murder me. with breaking into the Club pavilion! at I a.m., on Tuesday, with intent to informed the Magistrate that the defendant was "a bit silly," and commit robbery.

The defendant admitted the offence. The Inspector told the Magistrate that the No. 1 "boy" of the Club. who slept on the premises with several other fokis, was awakened by la noise. in the room where the Club safe was kept. He went there to investigate and finding a window pane broken called up the other servants to sur- back to her relatives. round the pavilion. Sergeant Fraser who was passing at the time, was attracted by the commotion.

found the rable lame on the floor front of the safe. A mirror had been taken down from the wall to prevent the light from being reflected through despair. He advised her to return the window, a piece of wire was found to her relatives and not seek death in the lock of the safe. Another piece again. of wire was found on top of the safe. and on the window sill were discovered a wrench and three keys. A search of the room led to the discovery of the defendant hiding behind a table. Defendant's right hand was found to have been cut, presumably by putting it through the window pane, and on the window sill were found traces of

The Magistrate passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET PICTURES.

SENSATIONAL PHOTO-PLAY.

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"Down to earth" a five ree comedy by Douglas Fairbanks, which he himself takes the leading part, is now being shown at the Hongkong Theatre. The picture is being shown until Friday hight. Professor Paul is cominuing his display of skill in thought reading.

SHROFF WANTED.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

GANDE, PRICE & CO. SEEK WARRANT.

Mr. W. E. Crocker, of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co., Wine and merchants, this morning applied at the Central Police station for a warrant for the arrest of the Company's shroff who is alleged to have absconded with \$4,100 which he had collected from customers on behalf of the firm.

WHAT THE KING WANTS YOU TO DO TO-MORROW.

The following telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies dated the 6th Novem-

ber, 1920: His Majesty the King has expressed a wish that on the Armistice Day, Inspector Fox, of the Kowloon 11th November, there should be a City Police Station, this morning complete suspension of all normal business and locomotion throughout the British Empire during the 2 Magistrate Orme with attempting to commit suicide by hanging herself minutes' silence commencing at 11

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

NOTICE.

NOTHER LANTERN LECTUR to CHILDREN will be given by The REV. TEESDALE MACKINTOSH, M.A., D.D.

TUESDAY, November 16th. at 5.30 p.m.

Subject:- "THE TEMPEST.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL. ENTERTAINMENT TO INTERPORT

CRICKET AND TENNIS TEAMS.

SATURDAY, 18th November, 1920. N connection with the above a late Ferry will leave the "Star " Ferry

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Hongkong, November 9th, 1920.

(TOBACCONISTS)

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Feb. 3.—P. & O. 18.—P. & O.

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17.- B. F.

Jan. 7.—B. F.

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FROM BOMBLY.

Noy 29.-P. & O. Dunera.

FROM CALCUTTA. Nov. 19.—N. Y. K. Shinzui Maru. 20.—B. I A. Tanda. 24.-N. Y. K. Nagrdo Maru.

FROM MELEOURNE AND SYDNEY. Nov. 19.-N.Y.K. Tango Maru-St. Albans. Dec. 4.—E. & A.

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FROM VANCOUVER.

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Nov. 13.-C. P. O.S. Empress of Asia:

FROM BEATTLE.

Nov. 17 -B. F. Talthybius. Tyrdareus. Dec. 13.-B. F. Jan. 5.-B. F. Teacer. 26.—B. F. Talthybius. Feb. 15.-B. F. Mar. 10.-B. F. Tyndareus.

FROM SAN FRANCISCU. Nov. 14.-T. K. K. Shinyo Mara-

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Dec. 8.-L.A.P.N. West Hika.

FROM LONDON.

Nov. 14.—N. Y. K. 15.-P & O. 16.--P. & U. Devanha. Glenshane. 23.—G. L. Atsuta Maru. 26.—N. Y. K. 4.—P. & O. Sicilia Shidzuoka Maru 9.-N. Y. K. 22.—P. & O.

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Nov. 17.-N. Y. K. Aws Maru. 17.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 20.-B F. Orestes Demodocus. Knight Templar. 13.-N. Y. K. Tokushima Maru. Alcinous. Rhesus. Protesilaus.

FROM HAMBURG.

Dec. 5.-N. Y. K. Tsushima Maru.

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AMERICAN POLITICS.

NEW YORK, November 10. It has been definitely determined that the composition of the new House of Representatives will be as follows: Republicans, 293; Democrats, 138; Independents, '3; and Socialists, I. This represents the Republican gain of 61 seats.

PLEBISCITE ON VILNA TERRITORY.

PARIS, November & The Polish and Lithuanian Governments have accepted the proposal of the League of Nations for a plebiscite on the Vilna territory.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS IN CONFLICT WITH POLICE.

MILAN, November & Carl Orrossi, Editor of the Secolo, was killed and several were injured the course of a conflict between Socialists and the police.

HALL OF FAME.

" New York, November 10. The electors of the "Hall of Fame" connected with the New York University, have admitted to a place in the hall Mark Twain; James Eacs the engineer; Patrick Henry, the patriot; William Morton, the physician; August Stgaudens, the sculptor; Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island; and Alice Palmer, the teacher.

STATE FUNDS.

ALLEGED BIG AMERICAN FRAUD.

New York, November 10.

As a result of an enquiry into the alleged irregularities of the State Comptroller's office. Mr. Justice Kernochan has ordered the Comptroller, Eugene M. Travis to be committed before a grand jury under the statute relating to the payment of fraudulent claims. Mr. Justice Kernochan based his finding on the payment of \$2,000,000 by New York City for bonds which were sold to the State at \$89.50 when the market price was only \$82. It is alleged that the overpayment amounted to \$140,000.

SALE OF TIN PLATES.

HEARING CONTINUED. RIGHT TO REJECT DISPUTED

The contract in question covered the purchase by the plaintiff from the alleges that the defendant sought to deliver goods that were damaged by water. Eight hundred cases that had been wansferred from the defendant's godown, which he refused to receive back, were sold at auction by the plaintiff. The remaining 200 cases were left on the defendant's hands.

The case of the plaintiff was closed this morning by Mr. Drummond, condition of the goods.

action in selling the 800 cases.

the goods the defendant sought to tiff.

the description of tin plates. Mr. Pollock submitted that the terms "merchantable" and "saleable" were interchangeable. He said that the goods in question obviously were saleable, as at the auction of the 800 cases, "with all faults" a price of Hearing of the suit of J. H. Van \$10.50 was obtained, and at a second Fung Tang, for a claim of \$4,829.80 which time, according to the witnesses

Mr. Pollock took the position that the examination of the goods on which the plaintiff acted was not sufficient to plete at \$12 a case. The plaintiff justify him in rejecting the goods. He quoted the expert who made the examination as testifying that if it had been a case of assessing damages, he would have inspected 10 per cent. of the boxes, but that for purposes of rejection an examination of 21 per cent, of the boxes was sufficient. This he characterized as "absurd and unreasonable."

He submitted that a survey of the instructed by Messrs. Dennys and balance of the goal- made by an-Bowley, with the presentation of other firm, three and one-half months evidence giving in detail the sequence after the rejection, revealed that less of the transaction and the examination than one per cent. of the tin plates made for the plaintiff to determine the were damaged. Forty boxes were opened. In four of these boxes 38 For the defendant, Mr. Pollock, of the 448 sheets they contained were instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and more or less damaged; the remain-Grist, emphasized these two points: der of the boxes were in good order, whether the plaintiff was entitled to except for the lining, which was reject the tin plates, and whether, it slightly rusted. It was important, he he was entitled to reject, he did not said. not only that the examination preclude himself from rejection by his disclosed such small damage, but that it was disclosed three and one-half keepers. It was the claim of the plaintiff that | months after the rejection by the plain-

deliver were not merchantable under! Judgment was reserved.

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Hongkong, November 3, 1920.

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THE INTERPORT.

SINGAPORE SECOND INNINGS.

BATTING COLLAPSED.

HONGKONG STILL HOPEFUL

(Continued from Yesterday.) Davies followed and found Brown very difficult to play. Nearly all the runs continued to be made on the 50 only minutes good batting was expected to be good for at least 110 an hour and at the present time they want 160 per hour if they hope to win.

Pearce opened up however and when Tucker sent him three leg balls in one over he put them all into the good boundary past the bowler. H.K.C.C. tent and 60 was horsted. Hennessy went on at the Naval Yard end and sent down an over of balls. on the off which Davies only looked

The Singapore fielding was very fine and was keeping the runs down Griffin had his field very well placed especially on the off and Pearce's favourite shot never got more than one run.

Hennessy was difficult to score and almost bowled Davies twice. A single past point by Pearce from Brown brought 70 up with exactly half an hour to go, and Davies seemed content to make singles short. of mid-on.

1 past mid off and 2 past point to wicket. "

been doubled.

wicket splendidly and was deservedly well on the leg-side from the new both Hancock Edwards were hitting in Hennessy was coming off the very quickly Hancock fell a victim to a coming in from off with the score at 95. Farthing was sent in to partner

Edwards and made a single to leg off the last ball of the over, thus coming in to face Riches for the last over He played forward to the last ball and was out Lb w. the score looking very bad for the home side 96 6 1 with most of the best batsmen out. Wodehouse joined Edwards at the wicket and made a lucky single over the wicket keeper's head after which Edwards brought up the 100 with a finish even if it takes 3 days, so there successfully finished the over and

Hongkong were 101. FINAL SCORE. Hongkong for 6 wickets Hancock b Hennessy Farthing Lb.w. b Riches

COMMENTS ON YESTERDAY'S PLAY BY "THROWN OUT."

The Singapore team put up a much better batting show than was expected and are at present in a very comfortable position. The batting was good and except for the fact that at times it was very slow it R.L.D. Wodehouse, b Hennessy ... Hennessy continued to worry Dav- compares favourably with anything Major Bagnall, c Claxton, b ies and he played very late to a fast so far seen. Claxton is said to be ball and was caught by Claxton after their best bat and Hongkong were almost missing it. Hancock followed lucky to get rid of him for 18 runs and Pearce played the first ball of when he looked set. He was more the pext over from Brown for cautious than usual; but showed a single thus getting his half some pretty strokes on the leg side century amid loud and prolonged and past mid off. Riches who had applause. Hancock made a single the good fortune to be missed before from the last ball of the he had made 10 batted splendidly

a lovely 4 into the club tent. With thought he was going to make a the bowling. Franks did most of the the next ball he was clean bowled, score also. In fact the home side hitting and hit Holmes-Brown into The ball from Brown came in from were lucky to get rid of him when Queen's Road for 6, a feat which the off, kept low and got the legithey did. Rhodes is the hitter of the Edwards also performed. Edwards resumed after tiffin, Davies Pearce not out usual finished display and without innings for a useful 29. He hit out at partnership looked like being of great Naval T. E. Pearce, b Brown............ 56 much harder than during the first closed for 161.

good work.

Hongkong's batting. Pearce did square leg for 4. well and played a fine faultless! Hancock now tried the same game for playing as he did at such a critical innings of 56 in which there were 7 that worked so well at the end of the time. boundaries. Sayer opened very well Singapore 1st. innings and put Sayer | Davies bowled splendidly and was and I thought he was going to stay, on to bowl at Rhodes in the hope of never really hit. The runs which but he fell a victim to Claxton be getting him caught in the country, were scored from him were mostly hind the wicket.

hatsmen on the side.

game but of the fire.

see the total in the region of 200. is still hope that Hongkong may win bell rang for tiffin interval. though the betting is at present against them.

In connection with V. H. Lanning's hat trick against Hongkong at Shanghai, it was performed in 1906 when he bowled MacKay, Morrell and Stanger-Leathen and finished up with an average of 8 wickets for

> TO-DAY'S PLAY. SINGAPORE BATS.

HONGKONG 1ST INNINGS CONTINUED Major Edwards, c Gunner, b Riches 25

T.B. Franks, not out R.E.O. Bird, c Gunner, b. Riches Extras -----

the batting this morning with 101 over and then faced Hennessy and was successful in breaking the on the board for 6 wickets. The at the other end. He did not risk bowling. He played both Bird and batsmen began to hit immediately anything, yet seemed to have no Davies with confidence but took few but Wodehouse who was expected to difficulty in playing the bowler and liberties with the bowling. Holmes- make a stand was well bowled by Henmade a pretty late cut for a single Brown the other Singapore batsman nessy and his place taken by Bagnall. off the last ball of the over and Pearce | who got a half-century is a stylish | Bagnall hit out but the bowling did again faced Brown. He hit him for bat and made his runs all round the not suit him and he only added 11 runs to the score. Then Franks bring the total up to 80 and then put Martin also impressed me and I joined Edwards and both let out at

G. R. Sayer, st. Claxton, b Brown '9 match and Davies was coming up Singapore began their second and clean bowled, the score to a ball from Riches which W. C. D. Turner, b Tucker....... 12 quite a lot. The large contribution innings at 11.40. Grenier and Riches now reading 73-7-5, and, the seemed to be rather high to get P. H." Davies, c Claxton, b by Mr. Extras is principally due to faced Bird and Davies. After a Singapore Captain, Griffin, who the wicket and 2 wickets were down H. R. B. Hancock, not out 2 expectedly, although I did not think Hancock in the slips from Bird who nicely caught in the slips from the man was responsible for 13. Turner Major Edwards, not out 0 Franks kept wicket nearly so was getting a lot of work on the last ball of Davies' over with the went in after Edwards just after 3 a finger in the first match and this the time suited Bird, to perfection the pavilion end and after Rhodes and Pearce could not get him away many runs were being saved on the was very plucky of him to stand up ought to know Bird's bowling, batsman, Hennessy faced the bowler Riches however nicely to Major Edwards joined the Hong- to the wicket to the fast bowler, found it very difficult. Riches was and was soon in trouble. However for 4 and a single to cover kong Captain and found Hennessy Bird bad no luck. At times he had clean bowled by Davies with only 6 he got to the other end and played brought 30 up on the telegraph. keeping a wonderful length and the batsmen in difficulties and they on the board and Hongkong sup- an over from Davies very well, while The fielding of the visiting side was almost impossible to score from scored very slowly off his bowling, porters were jubilant. Claxton, Rhodes made a pretty 4 to leg from just as good as in the first innings and The Shanghai fielding prevented Wodehouse worked desperately hard. playing warily, was beaten by Bird Bird. In the next over Hennessy was preventing Pearce from scoring. Hancock getting several fours but He sent down 14 overs during the and clean bowled with only 18 played Davies hard between Edwards Turner was playing safe and nothing he played a beauty along the carpet | very hottest part of the day and it showing and a distinct rot seemed | and Wodehouse in the slips. Both | would tempt | him at this stage. | into the Governor's tent. Holmes knocked him up so that he required to have set in. For a long time batsmen dived for the ball and it Holmes-Brown relieved Riches Brown was now taken off and Riches a rest in the pavilion after tiffin. Holmes-Brown and Martin were was difficult to see which caught it and bowled

Sayer was put on at the end of the content to hold up their ends until Edwards threw up the ball. Nine innings and got rid of the last three and try and tire the bowlers wickets were now down for 83 runs batsmen quickly, again showing how but without great success for at 12.15 and it looked as if Singapore's chance indispensible a slow bowler is to any Holmes-Brown was prettily caught was over. The new arrival, Tucker, side. The fielding of the Hongkong at the wicket off Davies with the received a great ovation on playing side was good and bad by turns, score 25 for 4 wickets. Martin snc | a ball, from Davies past cover for 4 In the slips it was good and also ceeded in getting Davies through the and another through the slips for a Pearce, Turner and Bagnall did well slips,"but the ball was well fielded by similar amount, which brought the but the others especially Sayer were Bird at third man. Rhodes, who 90 up. at times poor. Farthing's missed joined Martin, did not hit out so much Rhodes continued to play Bird catch cost his side 50 runs; but as as in the previous innings, but he with great care hitting him occasion-I said before a high ball is very helped to put on 20 runs in 15 ally nicely along the ground and a difficult to take on the Hongkong minutes and 40 went up on the nice four past cover brought his ground on account of the light, telegraph. Davies completely beat own contribution up to 40. Tucker Turner fielding well out at square Martin at this stage on two occasions played a fast ball from Davies very and deep leg saved scores of runs but just missed the wicket. Rhodes late and jabbed it up in the slips to and was kept very busy. The hit Bird for a four and two singles be held by Edwards, thus bringing the batsmen all tried to play Bird to leg and the rot seemed to have been innings to a close for 99 runs at 2.20 and never succeeded in hitting more successfully stopped. Bird was not p.m. Rhode's score of 42 was the best than I run, on account of Turner's being hit and was taken off for on his side and very cleverly com-Farthing whose first ball went for a piled. Without this contribution the I was very disappointed with leg by and his second was well hit to Singapore total would have been very

Rhodes was very careful with this either fine in the slips or rather Turner began in an unusually bowler however and hit him nicely lucky snicks to leg. Bird did not aggressive mood and I did not think along the ground for 2 singles to bowl so well after tiffin but his he would last long. Davies was dis- cover point. After an bye Martin wickets in the early part of took his place. Clarton was keeping appointing and Hancock very unlucky. played Sayer hard to mid on and the Singapore innings had a lot to The ball which bowled Hancock got was splendidly held by Wodebouse do with the collapse. Hancock applauded for some balls he took up quickly and hit him on the arm, and from the next ball the new bats- captained his team splendidly and it and then dropped on to the wicket man, Mitchell, was caught at the was an inspiration to put Sayer on bowler. A deep leg fielder for the Farthing was sent in to play out time wicket so that Sayer was paying his when he did. The fielding was but got out Lb.w. to the second ball way and the change of bowlers had beautiful to watch and hardly any he received. Altogether a rot seemed proved a huge success. The score runs were given away. this to have set in. Hongkong are 155 was now 56 for 6 wickets, a very Hongkong require 195 runs to behind with 6 wickets down and different story from the first innings win and have this afternoon 23 among those six, five of the best and giving Hongkong every chance hours to try and get them of winning. Rhodes was not necessary the match will be con-Major Edwards and Wodebouse successful in hitting Farthing and a timued to-morrow. T. E. Pearce are both capable of 50 and then there maiden over was the result. Then and T. B. Franks opened the innings are Bagnall, Franks and Bird to come, i Gunzer, next man in, made a single for Hongkong.

Hongkong 1st innings......161 Singapore 2nd innings...... 99 N. Grenier e Hancock b Bird...... E. J. Riches b Davies A. Claxton b Bird

W. Martin c Wodehouse b Saver A.E. Holmes-Brown c Franks b V. E. H. Rhodes not out H. L. Mitchell c Franks b Saver ... F. H. Gunger not out

Extras -----Total for 6 wickets 67

H. Gunner, b Davies G. M. Griffin, c Wodehouse, b Davies -----

H. P. Hennessy, c Edwards, b Davies L. A. Tucker, c Edwards, b Davies 8 20. Extras :

Bowling Analysis. 30 Farthing 2 1 5 Sayer 2

Davies bowled 1 no ball. Bird bowled I wide.

Yard. Gunner placed a blemish. If anyone had, stayed everything and was fortunate to put use and Bird came in for last wicket, the first ball nicely to the leg the batsmen with balls outside the with him the score might easily have the ball up several times just short Only 2 more runs were added when boundary and 70 was hoisted on the off-bail but they were wisely leaving of the fieldsman. The wicket was Bird was caught and the innings telegraph. Gunner, however, was them alone. Edwards was very completely beaten by Davies' slow ball unfortunate to get his leg before

and made a lucky snick for 4 off the first ball. He hit one to mid-on and Pearce decided to run, changed his mind and had to throw himself full length on the ground to get into his crease while the ball, smartly returned to the wicket keeper, almost

This was a narrow shave an showed that the batsmen were prepared to steal runs to try and disconcert the fielders. Riches sent down a maiden to Pearce and E. H. Rhodes, not out 25 | Hennessy a maiden to Edwards 4 and runs were slow in coming Edwards however at this stage hit a hefty 6 hit over to the Club Annexe 4 off the same bowler. This brought up | services.

HONGKONG 2ND INNINGS.

Riches was endeavouring to tempt

small indeed. He deserves great credit

Bagnall has come off on other occa- from Sayer and came to the other | Franks has been a success as a sions when the hopes of the side end to-give a hard chance to the batsman and is a hard hitter, so that have been low and I half expect to bowler who just failed to get his Hancock probably thought he might see him do something to pull the hand on to it. Bird having had a be useful to get runs quickly. He short rest resumed for Farthing and certainly looked like it as he played a I don't expect the home "side to Rhodes hit him to the tents for 4 and ball beautifully over the umpire's equal Singapore's total but I hope to then put one up at cover point just head to the boundary and the last too close in for the fieldsman. The ball of the same over was The match will be played to a last ball of the over he played hard just, saved on the line at past point amid applause and the the same place. Riches was in charge of the attack with Hennessy and both were bowling well. From the first ball of Riches' over, a ball which rose more than expected. Franks was well held in the slips by Holmes-Brown having made 7 out of 8 runs for the while marks are five a penny. first wicket. Edwards joined Pearce

ran out Edwards.

DETAILED SCORES.

W. J.B. Franks, c Holmes-Brown b Riches Maj. H. M. Edwards not out...... 10 General Skoropadski. Extras...... 0

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MINERS AT WORK

LONDON, November 8.

Fears that the thousands of miners who voted against the Government proposals, especially South Wales, would refuse to return to work 0 a pretty 2 to leg from Hennessy and have not materialised, and to-day work was in full swing throughout the coalfields of the country. The railways have also resumed their normal

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ADELAIDE. November 9. Marylebone defeated South Australia by an innings and 55 runs.

could not hit the wicket and the first J. B. Franks, c Holmes Brown, b Turner off Brown past point. An Major Edwards, I.b.w. b Riches... 13 appeal for Lb.w. against Turper, W. C. D. Turner, not out 10 seemed too high and he suvived. The field was splendidly placed and

off, practically all the scoring being

from singles. Pearce however had

to a splendid off drive along the ground square leg for singles and 40 was for 4 and next bail he was almost signalled after just an hour's play, bowled by Hennessy with a ball that kept very low.

Total (for 2 wickets) 50

4 p.m. Total (for 4 wickets) 71

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	TSINGTAO.	25 - S. & D. Colorado Springs. Dec. 2. T. K. K. Persia Maru.	8.—B. F. Machaon. 21.—J.C.J.L. Borneo. 23.—B. F. Oanfa.	ness transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. Current Accounts opened and Fixed	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE	LONDON NEW YORK SHANGHAI SAN FRANCISCO ROBE YOKOHAMA NAGASAKI SAIGON	HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.
•	Nov. 11I.C.S.N. Hangsang. 13C.N. Chenan.	4.—C. M. S. China. 17.—T. K. K. Korea Maru. 31.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru.	HAMBURG.	Deposits received at rates which may be accertained on application.	(FRENCH BANK)	SINGAPORE PENANG TIENTSIN HANKOW MANILA BATAVIA SAMARANG SOURARAYA	
1,	PUKOW.	Jan. 12.—C. M. S. Narking.	Nov. 29N. Y. K. Lima Maru. Drc. 3J.C.J.L. Kangean.	The Bank also conducts a Savings Department. K. C. LAU.	AUTHORIZED CAPITAL F. 250,000,000 SUESURIEED CAPITAL F. 150,000,000	London Binkers; The London Joint City and Milland Bank, Ltd.	Ucheral Banking Rusiness toward
	Nov. 16C. N. Suiyang.	Nov. 11.—L.A.P.N. Vinita. Dec. 11.—L.A.P.N. West Hika.	5.—O. S. K. Havana Maru. " 14.—B. F. Agapenor. " 20.—J.C.J.L. Alchiba. "	Hongkong, Ang. 17, 1920.	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000 RESERVE "FUNDS F. 30,000,000	business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS OF THE
	Nov. 110. S. K. Soshu Maru.	i	21.—B. F. Pyrrhus. Van. 8.—B. F. Machaon. 21.—J.C.J.L. Borneo.	NOTICE.	SUESCRIEED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE	Deposits at the following rates:	and FIXED DEPOSITS received. INTEREST ON FIXED
	14.—). K. Kaijo Maru.	Nov. 10A. L. Pawlet. 20A. L. Coaxet.	23.—B. F. Oanfa		Chinese Republic F. 50,000,000 Chairman of the Board	For 3 months at the rate of 37 per annum. For 6 months at the rate of 47 per annum. For II months at the rate of 37 per annum. KAN TONG PO.	DEPOSITS.
	SAIGON. Nov. 37M. M. Cordillere.	VALPRAISO. VIA JAPAN, HONGLULU. SAN FRANCISCO.			of Directors Andre Berthelot. General Manager A. J. Pernotte.	Hongkong, October 1st, 1931.	For 6 Months 4% per annum.
	Dec. 10. S. K. Unnan Maru.	SAN PEDRO, SELINO CRUZ, BALBAO, CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).	HONGKONG STOCK	WEEK DAYS.	HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue Saint-Lazare, PARIS.	BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)	For 12 Months 41% per annum. LOOK POONG SHAN.
	BANGKOK.	Dec. 9.—T. K. K. Tokuvo Maru. Jan. 10.—T. K. K. Kiyo Maru.	EXCHANGE.	7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 a.m. to 9.80 a.m., 18	BRANCHES:	HELD OFFICE:	Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 28, 1920.
•	Dec. 1.—9. S. K. Unnan Maru.	NEW YORK.		8.50 a.m. to 11.00 a.m 15 11.50 a.m. to 12.20 p.m 15	Antwerp Hongkong Shanghai Batavia London Singapore	Ibbis Rue Laffitte, Paris. Subscribed Capital. Frs. 72,000,000,000 Paid Up Capital. Frs. 68,400,000,000	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.
4	SINGAPORE. Nev. 11.—C.N. Linan.	Nov. 11.—D. L. Harold Dollar.	ONGKONG, 10th NOVEMBER, 1920.	12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m , 10 15 15 15 10	Bordeaux Lyon Swatow Canton Marseille Tientsin	BKANOHES:	(TAIWAN GUIKO).
•	Dec. 10. S. K. Unnan Maru.	13.—A. L. Eldena. 13.—O. S. K. Hague Maru. 15.—A. L. City of Joliet.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS 11 A.M.	NIGHT CARS	Dunkerque Moukden Tsinanfu Foochow New York Vladivostock	Bangkok Hongkong Saigon Battambang Mongtse Shanghai Canton Noumes Singspore	INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL INFERIAL CHARTER, 1899.
p	INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	(Via Svzz.) Nov. 16N. Y. K. Tsuyama Maru.	Sterling Exchange 3/11 T. T. BANKS.	9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 20 minutes	Haiphong Pekin Yokohama Hankow Pnom-Penh Yunnanfu Hanoi Saigon	Djibonti Papeete Tientsin Haiphong Peking Tourane Hankow Pnom-Penh	Capital Subscribed Yen 60,000,000 Capital (Paid-up), 45,000,000
:	CALCUTTA.	18.—D. & Co. Muneaster Castle. 22.—A. & O. Montrose. 22.—D. L. M.S. Dollar.	Hongkong Banks \$6521 b. East Asia Bank \$120 b.	SATURDAYS EXTRA CAR—12.00 midnight	BANKERS:	Hanoi Pondicherry BANKERS:	9,650,000
	(Via Rangoon).	Dec. 3.—B. F. City of Agra. 20.—B. F. Romeo.	Marine Insurance 2360 h.	7.30 s.m	In FRANCE: Société Générale pour favoriser le Développement du	IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais.	HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FURMOSA
•	Nov. 13.—I.C.S.N. Laisang. 16.—B. I. A. Takada.	Jan. 6.—B. F. Laomedon.	North China Insurance T153 n. Union Insurance \$180 b.	8.00 s.m. to 10.30 s.m., every 15 minutes 10.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m., 10	Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.	Romata Ganarela	BRANCHES: JAPAN—Tokio Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji.
n i	29.—N. Y. K. Bombay Maru. 24.—B. L. A. Japan. Doc. 1.—N. Y. K. Taketoyo Maru.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA BUENOS AIRES. RIO DE JANEIRO,	Yangteze Insurance 223 n. Far Easterns T 20 n. Fire Insurances.	12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m 10,		IN LONDON: The National Pro- vincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris;	FURMOSA—Giran Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makung Nanto Pinan
	12.—B. I. A. Tands.	SANTOS AND MAURITIUS. Dec 9.—O. S. K. Tacoma Maru.	China Fire Insurance \$125 b. Houghoug Fire Insurance \$318 n.	5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m	In SAN FRANCISCO: Crocker National Bank. Correspondents in the Chief Com-	IN NEW YORK : J. P. Morgan & Co.	Takow, Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako. CHINA—Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkiang.
	BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	BOSTON.	Smrrne. Douglases 582 s.	NIGHT CARS as on Week Dave	mercial Centres of the World.	Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.	Canton OTHERS -Bangkok Hongkong, Singa-
·. ·	Dec. 12.—P. & O. Dunera.	Dec. 3.—B. F. City of Agra. 20.—B. F. Romeo.	H. K. Steamboats\$247 b. 25 sa." Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$17 b.	SPECIAL CARS by avrangement at the		and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Every description of banking and	Betavis, Bombay, London, New York
	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	" EUROPEAN PORTS.	Do. (Def.) HK. R. \$176, 180 b. L. R. Shell Transports 142/6 b. 145 s. Star Ferries \$25} b.	Season and punch tickets available for it	Interest on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and n Gold. Terms on application.	exchange business transacted. V. MARSOT.	LONDON BANKERS:
V	" — MANILA.	RINDISI, VENICE, & TRIESTE.	Refineries.	all cars not already full running as the time stated in the Company's time-tables.	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1920.	London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.
 . • •	Nov. 12.—C. N. Taming.	Dec. 12.—L. T. (D. & Co.) Persia.	China Sugars \$212 b. Malabon Sugars \$55 n. Mixing.	on application at the Company's Office.	Special facilities for French ex-	THE BANK OF CHINA.	The Bank has Correspondents to the Commercial Centres in European Con-
	12.—I.C.S. N. Loongsang.	CENOA. Nov. 22.—B. F. Antilochus.	Kailan Mining Adm 120/- p.	Notes or by Cheque or Compredors order representing Bank Notes.	M. MONTARGIS, Manager. Hongkong, October 15, 1920.	行銀國中	Japan, Indo-China, Stam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indias
· .	CEBU AND ILOILO.	Dec. 20.—B. F. Demodocus.	Shanghai Loans Comb. T15f n. Shai Explorations Raubs Sl n.	JUHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers.	TEDERLANDSCHE TTANDEL	(Specially authorised by Providential	Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be
	Nov. 12C. N. Taming.	MARSEILLES. Nov. 27.—M. M. Cordillere.	Tronch Mines 24/- b. Ural Caspians 18/- b.	EXCHANGE.	MAATECHAPPU.	22nd of November, 1917).	S. KONDOH
' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' '	SANDAKAN. Nov. 13.—I. C. S. N. Hinsang	Dec. 28.—B. F. Alcinous. LONDON.	H. & K. Wharis 891; b.	Hoogkong, November 10, 1920.	ESTATISTICS 1824	Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00	BONGKONG BRANCH: 3. Des Vœux Road Central,
		Nov. 12.—N. Y. K. Kitano Maru. 14.—P. & O. Novara. 20.—B. F. Atreus.	H. &. W. Docks \$152 b. S'hai Docks Ti21 n. New Engineerings T 25 n.	On London—	Luthorised Transport pares	Reserve Funds 2,197.400.00	Hongkong, September 1, 1920.
	JAVA PORTS, ETC.	23.—P. F. Elpenor. 24.—G. L. Glenshane. 26.—P. & O. Nellore.	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Central Estates \$118 h. "	" On demand,3/-111 P " 30 days' sight3/-112 P	aid-Up Capital F. 80,000,000 £8,868,686 Coorve Fund F. 17,353,284 £1,448,107	HEAD OFFICE: PERING.	THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
	Nov. 14.—J.C.J.L. Haiyang. 15.—D. L. Glymont. 20.—D. L. Lake Onawa.	28.—E. I.: Bloemfontein. 29.—N. Y. K. Inaba Maru.	Hongkong Hotels \$160 n. Hongkong Lands \$125 b.	Credits, 4 months sight4/-11 8 Documentary 4 months sight 4/-17	HEAD OFFICE—Amsterdam.	HONGKONG BRANCH: 20/21, Connaught Boad, Central, Branches and	BANK, LTD.
, a)	28.—N.Y.K. (D. & Co.) Hokuto M.	Dec. 5U.S.K. Havana Maru. 8B.F. Theseus.	Kowloon Lands \$40 b. Land Reclamations \$140 n.	On Paris— On demand,	The Hagne Rotterdam HEAD AGENCY—Betavir.	ondents in San Francisco, Singapore C	
•	AUSTRALIAN PORTS.		West Points \$52 b	On New York— On demand,	Branches: andjermasin Penang andjerns Pontianak	and Tokyo. London Bankers:—The National Pro-	HEAD OF THE VOICE AND
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	Dec. 5.—C. & A. Victoria.	8.—P. F. Machaon. 18.—B. F. Oanfa.	Shanghai Cottons T210 n. Yanghezepoos T274 n.	On Singapore— L. On demand 1701	iota-Radja Boerakarta (Bolo) angua Tehing Tinggi (Deli) Iscassar Tegal Iedan Telok Betong		Surkos Avres Osaka Zarcusta Parts Zeansenus Rangoss
	13.—A. O. Changsha. 23.—E. & A. St. Albans., 22.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru.	2'.—P. & O. Plassy. Feb. 4.—P. & O. Delta. 19.—P. & O. Khiva.	MISCRILANEOUS. Coments	On Manila— On demand, 147 n. P On Shanghai —	adang Tillatjap alembang Weitevreden	and Fixed Deposits.	Param (Dary) Ear Francisco Paramin (Morean) Bearyns
	JAPAN PORTS.		China Lights Old \$7.00 & New \$5.00 b.	On demand P	Correspondence at Bombey, Colombo.	Every description of Banking Business E	Inter Reasons. Inter Enumeral
	Nov. 11.—J.C.J.L. Tjisalak. 14.—E. & A. Kanowna.	Nov. 30.—B. F. Telemachus.	Dairy Farms, \$294 b.	Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) \$38	lelbourne, Sydney, New York, San	Loans granted on approved securities.	
Tan.	75M M (%)	Dec. 28.—B. F. Alcinous. Feb. 4.—P. & O. # Delta. 19.—P. & O. Khiva.	H. K. Electrics \$18 n. Macao Do \$30 n.	Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 5.00 n. F Silver (per oz.) 533 EUBSIDUARY COLSEL	rancisco, &c., &c. London Bankers: The National Fro- incial & Union Bank of England	Special facilities for Home Exchange. Interest on Fixed Deposits at the L	OTE STREET ANDRES TORRES OF ANGRESS
νλ ₁ ΄ * 9. β	16.—P. & O. Banca. 18.—P. & O. Devanha.	LIVERPOOL.	Hongkong Ropes \$23½ b. Hongkong TramwaysF \$7.40 b. Peak Tramways (Old) \$7½ b.	Hongkong 50 cents sub 15 % pm.	• • • •	ollowing rates:—	CAPTEA VEATURED
	20N. Y. K. Shinzui Maru.	Nov. 22.—B. F. Antilochus. 80.—B. F. Telemachus.	Do. (New) 130.70 h. Steam Laundries \$45 b.	Canton coins , 13 % dis. Co Bar Silver in Hongkong 11 % rm. Co	etters of credit on its Branches and orrespondents in the East on the outinent, in Great Britain, America,	For 6 months 4% per ensure	Interest allowed on Correct Assessment
	22.—B. I. A. Tanda. 24.—N. Y. K. Bombay Maru. 25.—N. Y. K. Bagano Maru.	Dec. 7.—B. F. Orestee. 11.—B. F. Memnon. 20.—B. F. Demodocus.	H.K. Steel Foundry \$10 n. Water-boats \$16 b. 161 s.	Ohinese Copper Cash 4 % pm.	ad Australia, and transacts banking	TRUYER PEL	nice to be obtained on application.
	29.—M. M. Amazone. 39.—8. & D. Hathaway.	28.—B. F. Alcinous. 21.—B. P. Hector.	Wm. Powells \$15 h.	Chinese Sub, Coin 12 % dis. Borgkong Sub. Coin ; % dis.	W. H. GROSKAMP, Acting Manager. Honglospe, Oct. 25, 1980.	Managar,	G. HARHIDZUMET Manages. Hongkong. Beptember 13, 1920,
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The Letter Mail to be dispatched per "Kitano Marn" on the 12th inst-, is expected to reach London on December 16th.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below-unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

The General Post Office will be open on Thursday, the 11th November, from There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered Correspondence and a.m. to 9 a.m. only. one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. The District Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. with the exception of Kowloon Office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 9 a.m. only and Sheung Wan Office which will be open from 8 a.m. and

from 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be one delivery from District Offices at noon.

INWARD MAILS.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

SATURDAY, NOYEMBER 27.

... WEDNESDAY, NOYEMBER 24.

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AUSTRIA'S FATE.

DISAPPEARANCE FROM MAP OF EUROPE FORESHALOWED.

CORPORATE EXISTENCE IMPOSSIBLE.

PARIS, November 8. The likelihood of Austria disappearing from the map of Europe is foreshadowed by Sir William Goode, President of the Austrian section of the Reparations Commission. Sir William Goode, interviewed by Reuter, stated that the delegates of nine powers on his section presented a unanimous report to the Reparations Commission from which it is expected that the powers may make the grave decision indicated. He pointed out that conditions in Austria have reached such a point that the corporate existence of the country has become practically impossible. Exchange has fallen a thousand points during the last four months and the pound sterling is quoted at 1,700 crowns. He emphasised that Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Poland, formerly parts of the Austrian Monarchy, were all agreed that immediate action was necessary.

CREDITS FOR AUSTRIA. VIENNA, November 8. It is reported that the Allied Austrian Reparations Commission recommending the granting to Austria of credits totalling \$250,000,000 in five instalments spread over a period from January, 1921, till 1925.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION.

OPTUM AND ARMAMENTS.

PARIS, November 8. The provisional agenda of the first session of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva on Nov., 15 includes the consideration of questions of hygiene, particularly typhus, the control of agreements relating to the employment of women and children industrially, the opium traffic, the establishment of an international court of justice, India's application for representation on the administrative council of the International Labour Bureau, and the reduction of armaments.

MANDATE RIGHTS.

LONDON, November, 8. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Clynes, Mr. Lloyd George said Government did not intend to instruct the British delegates to the forthcoming assembly of the League of Nations to propose that the right to determine the terms of mandates be reposed in members of the League. The Government thought that the matter should be dealt with in accordance with the terms of the Covenant.

Sir J. Rees asked could the Assembly at Geneva alter mandates. Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that nothing could be done except by the unanimous decision of the Council of the League, which meant nothing could be done without the consent of the powers concerned.

ITALIAN LABOUR PROBLEMS.

MILAN, November 8. The joint commission meeting here to study the question of factory Mrs A. Venbacher, Mr Venbacher, and For sale by all Chemists and Store control has disagreed." The employers and workers will probably present separate reports.

WEATHER REPORT.

kong, Manila, and Coast Ports, A typhoon within 60 miles of Lat. 180 N. Long. 1240 E. moving W.N.W.

Hongkong, Phulien, Manila and Cossi, Ports -A typhoon within 60 miles of Lat 190 N. Long. 1230 E., moving K.W. Nov. 103, 124, 00m.—No returns from Indo-China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0-00 inch.

t.-Hongkong to Gar Rock. N. and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh: fine to cloudy.

No 1.

MCHCKONG, DAILY WRATHER REPORT.

NOVEMBER 10, 1993.----

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Highest open air! Temperature on the 9th Lowest open air! Temperature on the 10th -T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong, Observatory Nov. 10. 1920.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Nov. 9.1. 191. 25m.-Warning to Hong. Nov. 10d. 9h 50m - Warning to

Preserve has increased considerably over N. China and S. Manchuria; it has decreased slightly to moderately elsewhere.

An anticyclone of moderare intensity has developed over Shantung and a depression is the Parine to the east of Japan. The typhoon is situated to the east of the Enlingtang Chaunel, moving N.W. or

Total since January 1st, 93.29 inches, against an average of \$1.09 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on November 11th.

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4-South coast of China between 2511. Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

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Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 10, 1920. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Mr. L. Straetman's Canasson Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in 2. Treresartes, in the shade in deinches, tenths and hundredths.

grees Fahrenheit. 3. Hummiry, in percentage of saturation the humidity of air saturated with THE SICCAWEI PLATE -One mile and moisture being 100.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to B. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c Messrs. Potts Hayim's Fighting Beadford Scale. detached cloud, d drizzling min, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overrest passing showers, q squall, r min, a snow 7. RAIN in Inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

November 10 to 16, 1920. LOW WATER

The dead heat in the Royal Navy and Subscription Griffins Stakes between Nyanza (Ezra)and "Sumluce | (Bremner) was run off on Monday and resulted in Sunluce winning. Time: 1min. 34 3/5secs. eyes; the corpses had been grouped in grotesque positions, some were-

who ought to know better to indulge been tampered with. in bathos, says the Madras Mail. The report of a Calcutta school was repeated (says the Central News) opens thus: "Another year has and the directors had a strict watch, rolled on to eternity, and we now kept, with the result that the sacrifbeg to submit our forty-sixth annual ege on the dead was found to be the report." We have recently been work of a nineteen-year-old employee. reminded of a specimen of bathos. The lad admitted the deed, withwhich perhaps holds the record. An out giving any motive. He was English Justice of the Peace was its found guilty of committing sacrilege author. A little girl was being tried on the dead and of outraging the for injuring some poultry, not with- laws of society, and was sentenced out the use of bad language, and the to a month's close arrest. He, howand to show the little girl the before the Court of Justice, and his enormity of her offence, said :- advocate appealed on the ground that Maker and end up by throwing accused was alleged to have done stones at a duck."

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Mr. Robson's The Mystery Bird (Mr. Brand) McBain's Golden Orb (Mr. Sleap) Sir Paul Chater's Shanghai Dahlia (Mr. Vida).....

Messrs, Cox & Stitts' Striped Tiger (Mr. Dalgleish) Time: 2mins, 53 4 5secs. THE LAMA MIAN STAKES.—Two miles Mr. N. L. Sparke's Colinton (Mr. Johnstone) -----Messrs. Fay & Seth's The Ameer

(Mr. Heard) Mr. Robson's Seabird (Mr. Brand) Time: 4 mins. 29 2/5 secs. The RUMOON PLATE -- One mile and a quarter. Messis. Toeg & Gubbay's Douro (Mr. Ezra).....

Mr. J. F. McGregor's Strathcarron (Mr. Bremner) William McBain's Struma Time: 2 mins. 47 3 5 secs. a quarter.

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Time: 2mins. 44secs. THE SYCEE STAKES.—Seven furlongs. Mr. Wakelam's Mariow (Mr. White)

(Mr. Bremner) 3 Time: 1min. 50 4/5secs. a quarter."

King.....(Mr. Vida) Messrs. Toeg & Gubbay's Triumph(Mr. Ezra)

Time: "2mins. 46 1/5secs. THE MONGOLIAN PLATE. -- Seven furlougs. Mr. Bohnchild's Tivoli (Mr. Hitch) Mr. Belinda's Devonport (Mr. Heard) Messrs, Brand Bros.' Dodzeli

came before the Courts of Justice in Time: 1min. 56secs. Vienna-A mortuary attendant, greatly agitated, burst into the office of a large charitable institution at Vienna one morning and told the secretary that when he came on duty at the mortuary a horrible sight met his.

How easy it is for even those embracing each other and all had J.P., anxious to improve the occasion ever, denied the charge when brought You see how easy it is to get into it was not possible to bring dead. trouble. You begin by cursing your bodies into the postures that the

The appeal was dismissed.

A few days later the same episode-

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